

Students Dance at Knights' Ball



Students stomped to the canned tunes of Cugat, Miller, Shaw and other name bands at the all-school dance last Friday night in the SUB.

From 8 to midnight, 250 students crowded the floor and tried to sense the beat of the music over the shuffle. It was the largest

crowd ever to attend a SUB dance.

Laurine Schore sang Embraceable You, and I'm In the Mood for Love. On the noisier side, the yell team led the pep rally in some new cheers.

Cokes and ice cream bars were provided by the Intercollegiate

Knights, sponsors of the dance. Admission was free.

Ralph Wehnhoff and Jim Ernst were co-chairmen. The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Murtland and Mrs. Schiffbauer.

Coed Shortage

Males Lead, 3 to 1, In Record Enrollment

With 1920 students enrolled, CPS registration totals are running slightly higher than for the same time last year. In 1947, the final total was 1929, Registrar Dick Smith now expects last year's record to be surpassed.

But the heavy sign up still leaves CPS with a surplus of males. There are more than three men in school for every coed.

Almost exactly half of the student body are veterans. Out of the 952 on Uncle Sam's payroll, there are 17 girls who are attending under the G. I. Bill. Among the non-veterans, the men and women are paired off more evenly, 500 men and 401 women. The freshman class has the highest number, 554 students. The sophomores come next, 516 strong. The Junior class has 455 members, and the seniors 240.

Other students enrolled, include 61 graduates and 27 people classified as special students. Topping all of this, the college has established courses for 57 nurses who are in training at the Tacoma General Hospital.

There were 1,929 students attending classes last fall after all of the stragglers were in. Registrar Smith thinks that after the final tabula-

tion at the end of this week, CPS will have a larger student body than at any time in its history. Mr. Smith says this is significant. Other schools, at this time, are experiencing as much as 10 percent drops. One reason for the CPS gain is that, where formerly the college lost many students to professional schools, this is now being balanced by transfers to CPS from these same schools. Another reason given is that the college faculty and the fine academic standing is attracting more students.

The number of resident students has reached its highest mark, attaining this point after a series of increases over the last few years. Mr. Smith feels this should lead to more real college life and campus spirit.

Indies Vote National

CPS Indies voted Wednesday to join the National Independent Students' Association. The vote was unanimous.

NISA has no constitution of its own. However, it prohibits members from making restrictions based on race, color, or creed. Members of social Greek fraternity and sorority, but not of Greek honoraries are barred from membership.

With both President Thompson's and Dean Regester's approval, plans for initiation are already underway.

Formal acceptance of the Indies' bid will come from the headquarters of the Pacific Northwest sector, at WSC.

Robert Hansen, Indies' president, says their local constitution has been accepted.

If approved, the Indies will belong to the only national independent organization inside the U. S.

Donna Mandell and George Gal-

teland were appointed by the Indies' executive board to manage women's and men's intra-mural activities.

Vee Weaver and Steve Radnich were appointed to head the women's and men's choruses.

Indies members elected as class officers to the ASCPS executive council for fall and spring semesters were Lain Hill, freshman; Richard Drews, sophomore; Mary Kincheloe, junior; and Bill Keilman, senior.



TACOMA, WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 1, 1948

Bus Caravan Set For Oregon Trek

The College Club, recently designated the Tacoma chapter of the CPS Alumni Association, has slated a bus caravan to the game at Willamette October 23. Three busses have been set aside for CPS students who plan to attend the meet.

Tickets for the trek will cost \$6. Those intending to make the trip must place a statement of intent with the Registrar's Office before October 15th to reserve their place on the bus.

A special police escort is expected through the major cities on the trip. The buses, three for students and three for alumni, will leave the campus at 7 a. m. the 23rd to make the 2 o'clock game. Rest stops have been scheduled at Chehalis, Longview and Portland.

Tickets for the game will be available aboard the bus and at Salem.

The club held an election recently in connection with their affiliation with the CPS Alumni Association, and elected Clarence Mykland, '38, as president.

Other officials chosen were Helmut Juelling, '39, vice-president; Nelda Mae Johnson, '40, recording secretary; Mark Miller, '39, recording secretary, and Mildred Boyd, '38, treasurer.

Prexy Joins "Life Begins"

Dr. Thompson has joined the cast of "Life Begins at 60." Members of the faculty and students will combine their dramatic talents when the show is presented on Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

Rehearsals will be Monday and Wednesday of each week at 6 o'clock in South Hall.

"We'll have them rolling in the aisles and shouting for more," said Steve Radnick, singing coach and

(Continued on page 2)

Calendar

OCTOBER 1-7

Fri. Freshman Plays 8:15 p. m.

Jones Hall Aud. No admission.

Saturday — 8:30 — Barn Dance, Sub. Refreshments. Adm. 15c.

Sponsored by SCC.

Tuesday — Letterman's Club meeting in SUB lounge at 1:00 p. m.

Tuesday—Stray Greeks meet, Drushell's office, 4:00 p. m.

ASCPS Office Hours

ASCPS President, Clayton Anderson, announced this week that the ASCPS office in the SUB will be open each day at noon for the next two weeks, and after that time the room will be opened only on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at noon.

Mumtaz Nelson

Pink Turban At CPS

Deeply impressed by the current trend toward long skirts, and sporting a turban of pink, green and gold, Mumtaz Nelson of India, arrived on the campus early this week to continue his studies toward a degree in animal husbandry.

Mumtaz lived in New Delhi, India, before coming to this country seven months ago to take up his work at Colorado A & M. His studies have also carried him to the Indian state of Hyderabad, which made news recently when it was overpowered by the Dominion of India in a 100-hour battle.

Women's long skirts meet with a favorable reaction from him, along with the comment, "It makes them look graceful."

His turban, which he wears constantly, has five yards of material and takes about two minutes to wrap each morning. It serves to identify the part of the nation he comes from and his family heritage.

Since a course in English is mandatory for all students in India, Mumtaz found that he needed only to polish up a little on his

Freshman To Give One-Act Plays

The Freshman one-act plays will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Jones Hall auditorium. All the cast members were chosen from the Freshman class.

Three comedies, a fantasy, and a farce will make up the dramatic bill-of-fare. They are: "Which Way To Boston," directed by Mary Kincheloe and Barbara Bixler; "Who Gets the Car Tonight?", directed by Joyce Brynestad and Bob Haradin; "Don't Be Serious," directed by Bruce Rector and Patti Purvis; "Midnight Fantasy," directed by Bill Gianelli and Naomi Hesper; and "Russian Salad," directed by Jim Crews and Ray Gillespie.

arrival in this country. Slang, however, still confuses him.

College in this country is different from that in India. When the professor enters the room, Indian students rise to greet him. They must address a professor as "sir."

For some time after his arrival in this country Mumtaz wore his Indian costume, the salwar kurta, but found that the baggy trousers and shirt drew so much attention it proved embarrassing. His clothing now is entirely western except for the turban.

Mumtaz was unimpressed by Puget Sound's erratic weather and pointed out that in India's varied climate rainfall ranges from 500 inches down to 1/8 of an inch each year.

Homecoming

Logger Date For '48

The Logger date for '48—the annual CPS Homecoming—will begin with the coronation of the Homecoming queen on Nov. 3. The coronation will take place at the opening of the talent show, consisting of student talent, to be presented in Jones Hall.

The first signs of Homecoming will be the appearance of the shaggy faces of the male population on the campus, as they forsake their razors for a chance to kiss the Homecoming queen.

The Homecoming play, "The Big Idea," will be presented the evenings of Nov. 4 and 5. Students will attend the Thursday performance and alumni will attend the Friday performance.

A coke dance, sponsored by Pi

Tau Omega, will be held in the Sub on the afternoon of Nov. 5. The beards will be judged at the coke dance and the prizes awarded.

The traditional Homecoming parade will start down Broadway at 11:00 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 6.

Kickoff time for the football game will be 2:00 p. m., at the Stadium bowl, where the Loggers meet Central Washington. The alumni will attend an all-alum banquet after the game.

Ron Hendrickson and Christy Walker will be in charge of decorations for the evening dance at the Armory on Nov. 6. Cathy Reed is designing the Homecoming buttons and programs. Dex Silver will handle the publicity.

Chinooks Start Drive

Chinook will have the support of the social groups on campus in its initial membership drive. At a meeting Sunday night in the SUB Lounge, Dr. Sprenger outlined the policies and plans of Chinook to representatives of campus groups.

Another meeting of the Chinook heads, Chuck Howe, Clint Gossard, and Dr. Sprenger with the group representatives and any members of ASCPS who are interested is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. next Sunday in the Lounge.

Central Board passed the original Chinook proposal last Tuesday. A constitution will be formulated, and presented to the faculty and trustees before Chinook will be official on the campus.

Mr. Banks, bursar, issued a statement to the students, faculty and staff regarding the operation of the Deep Creek Recreational Area.

Most of the statement was carried in last week's Trail but additional information is:

"Either of the college buses are available to organizations for transportation to the Deep Creek Area, at a charge of \$15 per bus per round trip. In general, the organization will furnish the driver, and will be completely responsible for the bus while it is in their possession. The Dodge panel truck is reserved for use in the administration and maintenance of the Deep Creek Area, and as such,

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EDITOR
Miles Putnam

BUSINESS MANAGER
John Youngman

Everybody Gets Literature At CPS

Everybody gets Literature at the College of Puget Sound. Lit classes are jammed. In fact, since Literature has become the pleasant alternative to the foreign language requirement, sixty to seventy students crowd three of the main, upper division Lit courses — Renaissance and restoration, 18th Century, and 19th century — each time they are offered. In contrast, the upper division language classes number about twenty students.

The College is doing a toe-dance on a picket fence between no foreign language requirements and definite language requirements. Hidden behind a horde of refugees from romance languages are students majoring in English Literature.

Lit majors, after adequate preparation in survey courses, find themselves in large classes with the language-dodgers. Many in the room are not interested; they pose discipline problems; there is faint chance for satisfactory professor-student association.

The language-dodger's interest in Literature is shown by his aptitude in avoiding classes that meet at awkward hours or that involve serious application as Old and Middle English Literature.

All other divisions, without the element of compulsion, have their upper division courses limited to interested, qualified students. The other language—or Literature policy—puts students in Lit classes who are no more qualified for a critical study of Literature than Lit majors are qualified for Optical mineralogy.

Lowering standards is not advocated as an answer. A cultural compromise more successful than the present policy might be to create a World Studies Course. Professors from all the language departments could cooperate in offering translations of contemporary and older foreign Literature to preserve the international viewpoint.

As it is now, our Lit professors—Dr. Jaeger and Dr. Chapman—top their respective fields, are forced to adopt teaching methods compatible with the size of the class, but incompatible with a truly effective presentation of the course for specialists. The Lit student doesn't get his money's worth. The professor's talents are wasted.

Everybody gets Literature at the College of Puget Sound, everybody but the Lit major.

In the Magazines

Bill Sullivan

THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY challenges the policies of both major parties in appealing for the minority votes . . . the hyphenates . . . Irish-American, Polish-American, Italian-American, etc.

President Truman says, has played a cheap kind of politics in fishing for the Zionist vote. His stand on the Palestine question has been one of expediency. Candidate Dewey, also, is guilty. He recently told a delegation of Italian voters that he favored placing the former Italian colonies, Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland under administrative control of Italy. The president rebuked Dewey saying that the matter is one for discussion in the U. N. assembly, not a campaign issue. Both men, the magazine says, are fishing for votes.

Prices . . . Onward and Upward? . . .

U. S. NEWS claims food prices are showing the effect of this year's bumper crops . . . Bread is expected to drop a cent . . . Chickens and eggs will be lower priced by spring as a result of increased grain crops. Likewise, meat prices are expected to ease off.

Clothing prices are under heavy pressure downward . . . Building costs are expected to continue to rise . . . Automobiles bought new from dealers may be among the last products to turn down in price.

The consumer, in short, is to see in the months ahead the same prices he has seen this summer . . . a continued rise in some prices, a decline in others.

Middleman Gouges Consumer . . .

THE NEW REPUBLIC this week attacks prices from a fresh angle. N. R. claims the bumper crops will have little effect on prices. Our foreign commitments are too large, and our increased population will gulp down the surplus.

This magazine sees the cause of high prices in the profit areas between the farmer and the consumer . . . the mill owner, the canneries, the meat packers, and the jobbers. It diagrams this argument and shows the farmer getting 2 cents for the wheat in a loaf of bread and the consumer paying twenty-two cents a loaf. Obviously, a reduction in price will have to be started somewhere between the farmer and customer.

Shmooism vs. Capitalism . . .

The main question today is whether shmooism will replace capitalism. Lil Abner's animated hams have been tinkering with the whole structure of higher and higher prices. **TIME** magazine this week poured a little oil on the shmooey waters. "The lesson to Lil Abner (and Marx)," it says, "is obvious; give the people all the plain shmoo products they can eat, and they will also want swallow nests in white wine and kangaroo cutlets . . . Human demand is unlimited. A vigorous capitalism has nothing to fear from plenty; not even from plenty of shmoo's . . ."

Are Civil Liberties In Danger?

Opinion reporter this week asked the following question: "Do present trends indicate a danger to our civil liberties?"

What is your opinion? Are investigating committees limiting civil rights? Are these committees necessary? How about the right to vote? Has it been limited? Think it over. Send your comments to OPINION, Trail office.

Here are faculty comments:

Dr. Albert Blumenthal, Sociology

Civil liberties are always in danger, and only constant vigilance ever makes them safe. The Wallace movement is an example of this vigilance.

I do not believe that the Negro is losing his civil rights. Evidence shows that they are, in fact, gaining. In California the Negro has moved into sections that were once for whites only. Take a look at voting. More Negroes are voting today than ever before.

Dr. Charles Battin, Economics

There is a serious question involved as to where individual rights end and abuse of these rights begins. This is what worries me.

The status of civil rights in the U. S. are no different than in the past. People are just beginning to become conscious of the situation and talk about it.

I believe that out of this maelstrom of controversy will emerge some reasonable compromise between liberty and license.

Murray Morgan, Journalism

Society's demand for total conformity of all citizens with all established beliefs has never been as great in peacetime America as now.

As a newspaper man I am particularly worried because a crack has been found in the citizen's right not to suffer unwarranted attacks on his reputation.

The law of libel is the defense that has been weakened. In the past if a man called you something disreputable, you could sue. If he could not prove his charges, you collected. But there was an exception. If a man lied about you in an official proceeding—in testimony given in a trial, in a speech in the legislature—you could not sue. The liar had what the defense lawyers call privilege.

A congressional or legislative investigating body—such as the many un-American committees now operating—is privileged. Statements made before it cannot be used as the basis of a libel suit. And it seems to me that some very smart men, and some very powerful newspapers, are taking advantage of this to engage in character assassination of people whom, for one reason or another, they dislike.

No one denies that a legislature has the power to investigate. The legislature represents the people, and the people have a right to know. But the irresponsible tactics of many investigating committees, their failure to protect the innocent, cast doubt on their motives and reveal a glaring weakness in our defense of the individual's rights.

Dr. Warren Tomlinson

Investigating committees can be a definite threat to civil liberties. They develop into witch hunts.

I noticed in the east this summer that there is not the tension over these committees that is now present on the west coast. Back there, they have nothing comparable to the Canwell and Tenney committees.

I believe that the right to in-

Indifference Breeds Communism, Fascism

In order to protect the personal liberty of the individual, our constitutional forefathers divided the powers of government among three branches so that no one official or agency could arbitrarily act as law-maker, prosecutor and judge of the opinions and actions of citizens. To maintain the balance of these three branches, the framers provided a system of checks which would prevent any one branch from usurping the powers of the other two.

It was further understood that those entrusted with the power of government in each branch should cherish and preserve both individual and national welfare.

Today, we are confronted by a peculiar situation in which representatives of two branches of government each set themselves up as rival champions of freedom. The Un-American Activities Committee, fearful for the security of American institutions, contends that the administration is so lax in its enforcement policies that it has made the country prey to subversive elements. Countering this charge, the administration declares that while communism is a threat, an equal or even greater threat has been created by the methods followed by the congressional committee in its efforts to uncover un-American agents. If by alleged violations of due process (fair trial) the principle of civil liberties is destroyed, say the administration protagonists, of what avail is it if communist representatives and sympathizers are put to rout?

While each branch is trying to perform vital constitutional functions, and their objectives are laudable, the contest is having the disturbing effect of confusing American citizens, stimulating fear and hysteria, and so bringing delight to the potential enemies of our system of government.

The tremendous publicity given the proceedings of the investigating committee through the media of the press, radio and movies, coupled with our unhappy relations with the Soviet bloc, plus the furor of a presidential campaign, seem to have won for the Un-American Activities Committee greater public support than that awarded to the Democratic administration.

If this approval is based on serious study and thought of the American people, I am not worried. But I sense an atmosphere of fear upon the part of some people. There appears to be reluctance towards venturing any criticism against the committee. In addition, I note that many people are indifferent to the issue between the president and the committee. Both these attitudes are dangerous and unhealthy. It is possible to express extreme distaste for the subversive beliefs and actions of un-American groups without agreeing with the committee procedures under attack. As for those indifferent to the dangers confronting either individual liberty or national safety, I can only remind them that the seeds of communist and fascist dictatorship thrive heartily in the soil of civic indifference. Fear, of course, is a vital weapon of demagogues and dictators.

American citizens, whether associated with Democratic, Republican or minor American parties, must speak out and express their opinions as individuals. If the voter stands with Mr. Truman's view on the controversy under discussion, or if the voter stands with the Committee, he should say so and out loud now. Now is the time for the electorate to express itself on all issues. A people which is afraid to express its opinions orally before an election, will probably be too frightened to vote its convictions even in the secret sanctum sanctorum of the voting booth on November the second.

Government by consent of the governed is devoid of all meaning if the governed do not make their opinions clearly known to political candidates prior to the day of political judgment.

PROFESSOR HUGH TUDOR

investigate is essential to our government. But this right does not carry with it the power to try and to prosecute.

The period in which we are living is much like the early 1920's, when war hysteria had whipped up a wave of reaction that was plain witch hunting.

Manuel Rosenthal, Composer in Residence

The people in so many countries do not like freedom any more. They are tired of fighting.

It is nice to see freedom in America. I traveled three thousand miles, east to west and I do not have to show papers or passport. And the freedom of friendly relationships between students and teachers is good to see.

"Life Begins"

(Continued from page 1)

his colleague, Beverly Johnson, after watching the rehearsals this week.

Admission is by tickets given to students when they have their ac-

tivity tickets punched. This will be used with the ASCPS card. The College Alumni Club and the College Women's Club are aiding in the sale of tickets.

In last week's issue it was stated that this show was to be sponsored by the Music Department. The show is activity under the sponsorship of the college as an all-college benefit, the funds to be used for the new music buildings and library.

Chinooks

(Continued from page 1)

is subject to the discretion of Dr. Sprenger.

"Mrs. Angst or myself in the Bursar's office, will be glad to try to answer any questions which students or staff members may have regarding the Area; and both we and Dr. Sprenger will be glad at all times to receive suggestions from students regarding ways and means of making the Area serve the college in every possible way."

Society

ANNE NIESEN Editor

Fraternities Entertain 109 Rushees; Movies, Dinners, Cruises Fill Week

CPS's six fraternities entertained rushees the past two weeks.

The Delta Kappa Phi's gave a luncheon September 14. Harry Lewis acted as master of ceremonies. Solos were sung by Ray Turcotte, accompanied by Ted Johnson. That evening a buffet supper was given at the house. September 15 an overnight house party was held at Epworth Heights. Hal Wolf was speaker at a smorgasbord at the Top of the Ocean. At the preference banquet the main speaker was Dr. Thompson.

Delta Pi Omicron began their early rush period with a week-end party at their lodge over Labor Day. A dinner was held at the house for 60 rushees on September 21. Mr. O'Conner entertained with his trumpet. The setting for the Wednesday preference banquet

was the Top of the Ocean.

First on the Kappa Sigma schedule was a breakfast for 60 rushees at Max Frolics. Last Wednesday a dinner was held at the Kenny and Stan Langlow residence, attended by 70 men. A skit was given and a movie shown. Open house was held the rest of the week at 1702 North Alder, and the preference banquet was held at the Steak House Wednesday night.

Sigma Mu Chi opened with two firesides, September 14 and 17, during which technicolor pictures of last year's activities were shown. Two bowling parties were held and buffet luncheons were served by the Mothers Club at the house. A day was spent at Reflection Lake, and the preference dinner was held Wednesday at Crawford's. Alumni President Paul Perdue was the principal speaker.

Sigma Nu's first week consisted mostly of informal rushing at the house. Last Thursday an afternoon cruise carried rushees, members, and guests of honor, John Shotwell and Jay Kelly, to Vashon Island for a day of fun. The event was followed by a dinner at the Top of the Ocean that evening. The preference was held at the Top of the Ocean this Wednesday, with Roderic Olzendam as the principal speaker.

Pi Tau Omega, New Fraternity, Is Recognized

Pi Tau Omega, the first new fraternity on the CPS campus in 22 years, has been officially recognized. They are the sixth social fraternity and are recognized with a representative to inter-fraternity council.

The charter members are Dan Seitsinger, Ken Owens, Glenn Dunn and Hal Johnson. Officers are Guyot Frazier, president; Stewart Hutcheon, treasurer; Arlo Thayer, secretary; Ben Judd, historian; Ken Jernstrom, warden; and Dan Seitsinger, chaplain. Other members are Ed Adams, Bill Adler, Bob Buck, George Ciarlo, William Clem, James Collins, Ken Dickinson, Glenn Dunn, Harry Hatchkiss, Greg Loomis, Don McMullin, Mel Mobley, Frank Morris, Ken Owen, Lauren Rolstad, Jack Sharp, Joe Tosto, David Wales, Howard Wills, and Ben Tripodi. Advisors are Professors Frederick, A. McMillin and Edward G. Gowan.

At present the fraternity is without a permanent chapter house. The meetings are being held at the home of one of the members.

Scheduled tentatively is a coke dance preceding Homecoming.

Note On Notices

Notices for the signboard in front of the SUB must be in the hands of Dick Lewis by noon on Monday, according to Clayton Anderson, ASCPS president. Anderson pointed out that the board is for college-wide activities.

Rings

On Her Finger

Marriage . . .

Marjorie Smovir to Harvey Steele on September 14. Both are attending CPS.

Engagements . . .

Beth De Mille to Dale Allen at Pi Phi fireside, September 18, with poem and silver box of chocolates . . . Al Gehri to Alice Edwards.



Reading left to right: Beta actives—Jackie Thurber, Aleatha Dietrick, Betty Sorenson, Shirley Kinnane, Eunice Williams, Gwen Jones, Myrt Chatwood, Luba

Ostofichuk, Lorraine Anderson, Mary Lou Cooper, and Beta pledge, Bev McNelly.

Sororities Pin Pledge Ribbons On Sixty-One Women

Sixty-one girls of the College of Puget Sound received sorority bids on September 20th.

The yellow and purple pledge ribbons of Alpha Beta Upsilon were given to Janet Rae Anderson, Delores Burchette, Shirley Brubaker, Corrine Engle, Helen Fincham, Rachael Haskell, Elizabeth Eads, Janice Grosser, Beverly Jean McNelly, Jane Johnson, Barbara Perry, Jane Simmons, Joyce Slick, Nanette Lindstrom, Elaine Puddicombe, Joan Stebbins, Rae Jean Neely, Velma Vogler and Colleen Williams.

Delta Alpha Gamma gave its pink and white pledge ribbons to Lorraine Bottiger, Eleanor Keyser, Charlene Ulrich, Mary Lou Moore,

Delores Lovejoy, Patricia Kezich, Carol Strain, Pauline Babich, Margot Murray, Wylene Wilson, Gloria Kloepper, Pamela Davis, Doris Beardsley, Gloria Whitworth, Patricia McKay, Lois Wasmund, Donna Joy Johnson, Margaret Campbell, Donna Erickson and Joyce Durkee.

The burnt orange and silver pledge ribbons of Lambda Sigma Chi were worn by Donna Alesander, Gwen Juschke, Ellen Davenport, Margaret Duvall, George Ann Frank, Jean Corliss, Elizabeth Rusk, Lorraine Willoughby, Joanna Brock and Claire McNeill, until they were given their formal pledge pin, a miniature torch, last Wednesday evening.

The first pledges of Pi Beta Phi wore the wine and silver blue pledge ribbons of the sorority until last Wednesday evening when they were also formally pledged. At that time, the pledges exchanged their ribbons for the formal pledge pin, the Pi Phi golden arrowhead. The new pledges include Patricia Black, Patricia Doe, Grace Fullager, Carol Long, Yvonne Sanders, Lorraine Hamberg, Mary Dobbs, Nancy Thompson, Corrine Sule, Virginia Reed, Janice Peterson and Jean Hein.

Stray Greeks To Organize

Stray Greeks from national societies not represented on the campus will meet Tuesday in Dean Drushel's rooms at 4:00 p. m. to organize a Stray Greek society. This will not be a sorority, but a member will be represented on the Inter-sorority Council.

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Let The Chips Fall

LOUIS RAPHAEL, Sports Editor

Nice Goin', Men!

Saturday's opener against PLC unveiled a Logger eleven that many larger schools would be proud to have. For the first time in years a Logger team held its own with the Lutes. Coach Heinrick has his boys in fine shape for this early in the season.

The deception of the Heinrick T is crowd pleasing. The club showed a versatile offensive, running the ends, trying the tackles, passing often. Harry Mansfield's punting was outstanding for the CPS team. He constantly kept the Lutes bottled up with almost-coffin-corner boots.

Loop Looks Tough

Members of the new Evergreen Conference have been consistently beating out-of-loop elevens in early season tussles. Eastern's Savages bowled over Southern Oregon 33-0. The Oregonians barely lost to PLC in the Pear Bowl last season.

WWC defeated Linfield 37-6. Whitworth polished off Northern Idaho 47-0. Central scored a 13-7 victory over Willamette, last year's Northwest Conference champ. PLC defeated St. Olaf's 14-6.

Where are the sportswriters of Northwest Conference schools who jumped all over CPS for deserting the old loop? Their accusations that we were seeking softer competition should be silenced by the recent performances of Evergreen league teams.

The new conference promises to be tough from top to bottom. Breaks will decide who climbs to the top of the league.

Quote and Unquote

Marv Tommervik—"You can tell the kids that CPS has a swell, hard-hitting club and a know-how coach. The next game? I never make a statement about that."

More husky freshmen are needed for this season's frosh football squad. The yearlings will employ the T formation this season. They meet Fort Worden at Port Townsend next Saturday afternoon. The frosh hope to schedule at least four more games.

Odds and Ends

Thirty-three gridsters left by rail for San Jose at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. They will arrive at 2:00 P. M. the following day.

San Jose's roster includes Bill Courage, former four-sport star at O'Dea high school of Seattle. Incidentally, did you know that Fielding Yost, "Hurry-up" of Michigan fame, was mentor of the Spartans in 1900 and 1901? During that time the Spartans lost three games, while winning only two and tying one.

Many votes for baseball's man of the year will go this fall to Lou Boudreau, playing-manager of the Cleveland Indians. Lou manages the club, bats over .350, plays a superb game of shortstop. No one would be surprised if the versatile former U of Illinois athlete ran the popcorn concession at Municipal Stadium, either.

Concerning last year's "punt, pass, and pray" policy of CPS grid team. Last year the Methodist prayer seemed not quite as effective as the Lutheran prayer.

PLC coach Tommervik has come up with four very good passers. Jurkovich, Strandness, McKanna and Brock all looked good pitching the onion against the Loggers Saturday night. The Gladiators completed nine out of twenty aeriels for a total of 125 yards.

Whitworth is hoping for a higher standing in the new conference. Perennial doormats of the Winco league, the Pirates under new coach, Aaron J. Rempel, have 12 lettermen back as the nucleus of this year's squad.

The Whits boast a crackerjack back in Vern Tucker, who averaged seven yards a try last season and won all-Winco honors.

Loggers Aim for Upset Friday Over Crippled San Jose Eleven

San Jose's power-laden Spartans will tangle with CPS tonight at San Jose. The underdog Loggers will be out to avenge last year's 28-0 defeat at the hands of the Californians.

Coach John Heinrick hopes to build up an early lead against the weary Spartans whom Nevada last week battered 33-0 in a bruising conflict that saw center Bob Pifferini, end Mel Stein, an guards Joe Juliano and Dick Harding sidelined. All four are expected to see part time service against CPS, however. Three members of the squad injured in early season practice will not play.

San Jose has lost both of its games this season, but the Spartans are no pushover. Two weeks ago they lost 26-20 to Stanford after leading at one time 20-0. Stanford, incidentally, lost by only one touchdown to Oregon, favorite for this year's Pacific Coast Conference title.

The Nevada club that overwhelmed the San Jose team is the best wolfpack in the past ten years. San Jose can breathe more easily now after those two first games.

Thirty-nine of last year's team, including two men, Pifferini and Captain Billy Parton, from the 1947 Little All-Coast squad have returned to form the backbone of the Spartan outfit this season. The probable starting forward wall weighs in at about 205 pounds per man with the backs averaging 184.

Largest man on the squad likely to see much action is Tackle Ken Agee, 220-pound, six-foot two-inch senior. Woody Linn, 300-pound discus thrower, is also on the Spartan roster, but fortunately will be used exclusively for punting. Linn competed Olympic trials at Evanston, placing twelfth in discus competition.

Logger mentor, John Heinrick, briefed his squad on what to expect from San Jose Monday. Movies of last year's tilt served to point out a few mistakes Heinrick hopes this year's eleven won't make.

The return of Ing Thompson, rangy end, and speedster Joe Mahoski to the active list bolsters Logger chances for an upset victory. Warren Wood, injured in the PLC game, will be ready to go Friday.

Field Hockey Play Gets Going Monday

Inter-class competition will begin in girls' field hockey on Monday. A girl must turn out for at least three of the practices, held at 12:05 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to qualify for a team. The teams will be posted on the bulletin board in the gym tomorrow.

A girl must have been present at one practice and played a tournament of three games, to be eligible for inter-sorority competition in badminton.

"Girls planning to participate in badminton should sign up on the bulletin board giving the days they have noon classes," said Ruth Potter, WAA president.

Langlow Names Team Managers

Stan Langlow, head intramural manager, has named the following men as team managers for the coming year:

Ed Lane, D. K.; Skip Norton, Sigma Nu; Roy Loper and Bill Milligan, Omicron; Don Danielson, KE; Bob Quist, Mu Chi; and Bill Clem, Pi Tau Omega.

Cougars Transfer For Love, Money

Why have ex-WSC gridsters found that pastures are greener on the Logger campus than they were at Pullman? Well, the main reason is — you've guessed it — love!

Leroy Turnbull, Ing Thompson, and Jim Sulenes decided to live in Tacoma with their wives. Len Kalapus, be-spectacled halfback says that he has been thinking of bidding bachelorhood adieu and Tacoma is a good place to live.

Dick Brown, Herb Stark, and Harvey DeCarteret transferred to CPS since it was closer to their home and, consequently, they could go to school with less expense. DeCarteret and Howie Martin add that they hope to play more ball here than they did at the Cougar school.

ness to Jurkovich pass for five and a Strandnes to Hal Schrupp completion for 12 more to the Lute 47.

Jurkovich faded back and tossed a long, high one to McKanna, who gathered it in on the CPS 20. A flying tackle pulled him down just short of the goal line but his momentum was enough to carry him across the goal.

Light, Mansfield Star as CPS Ties Lutes in Opener

By CECE REIMER

An estimated crowd of 9,000 fans saw a revitalized CPS team take the offensive in the first half. The Loggers scored a touchdown on a 17-yard pass from Mansfield to Brown late in the second quarter to take the lead 6-0. The conversion attempt by Wood went wide.

The Gladiators came out with an aerial bombardment after the half which knotted the count in the third quarter on a 47-yard touchdown pass from Jurkovich to McKanna. McKanna's conversion attempt sailed a foot to the right of the bar.

The Loggers came up with the first threat early in the second quarter. They took the ball on the 50 and marched to the Lute 17 before being stopped by a holding penalty. Late in the same quarter PLC moved to the 50 for the first time only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Shortly thereafter, a PLC pass from Brock was intercepted by

Center LaVerne Martineau. He was dumped on the PLC 36.

On the next play, Robbins, on a play through right guard, got through the secondary and carried the ball to the Lutheran 7. A penalty for unnecessary roughness shoved the Loggers back to the 23.

Light, on the next two plays, picked up six. Then Mansfield, running laterally behind the line of scrimmage threw accurately to Brown in the end zone for the touchdown.

The PLC march to the goal started with a 5-yard penalty from the Lutheran 3. This put the ball in a position where the Gladiators could maneuver, and they were off to the races.

Strandness picked up five at right tackle, then passed to McKanna for 17 and a first down to the 30. Then it was a Strand-

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